BUTTERFLY TRIMMING

SHORT WAISTS COMING.

The Louis XV Style to Be Abandoned, Prob ably, in the Fall-Some Pretty Costumes for the Roces and Athletic Games Described-Pretty Individual Creations



NEW YORK, June 26, 1891. UMMER FASHIONS have brought with them no prettier, no more poetic bit of garniture than the butterfly. One sees it everywhere, from the sleeves and back of a gros grain mantelet

where I lately saw butterflies embroidered in jet, to the real diamond flies setting off a Greek coiffure and the gold and silver butterflies which seem to have alighted upon the delicate texture of bonnets and hats. Butterflies in all colors, sometimes even natural ones, are almost an essential garnimost an essential garniture of the summer toilet. A carping critic denicing. True, she is sensely to make the most of the summer toilet. A carping critic toilet. A carping critic as asserted that we women either wear serpents or butterflies as ornaments, the result of

innate love for emblems which accurately which is that we women have the subtlety of I hear whispers of coming changes in the prevailing modes, a tendency to abandon the style of the Louis XV epoch, and to take up with the short waists of the empire. But, meantime, basques are at the vary height. meantime. basques are at the very height of miss makes strange selections as to the color their popularity, crenelated, split on the sides.

basques of lace, double basques fitted with pockets, picated basques, gathered basques, basques short and long.

I for one shall be sorry to see the beautiful Greek coffure go, accentuating as it does the almost ever-present delicacy of the female head. And as for the plain, tight-fitting skirt, cut on the seem to the common the greek coffure go. secentuating skirt, cut on the seem to the common the seem to the common the seem to the And as for the plant, tight-niting safe, cut on the cross, while it possesses much of the charm of classic drapery, it is often apt to accentuate too sharply the figure inclined to emboupoint, but, all in all, it is such an improvement upon paniers and puffs, that I say long may it abide with us and upon us! COSTUMES AT THE RACES.

early summer the woman of fashion

often called upon to answer two very important questions: "What shall I wear to the races?" and "What shall I wear to the games?" For this season athletics have not been a simple fad, but rather the rage, the craze of the day. At the Berkeley Oval at Manhattan Field and on Trayer, Island summer toilets have blazed out. Traver's island summer toilets have blazed out in a giory that makes the season of '91 a mem-orable one. But think not that this is a mere whim of the fashionable world. Far from it. Another season will outstrip this and so shall we go on creacen to until the athletic games of the future take place in the midst of more mag-nificence of costume than ever filled the Colli-

The lady of the initial wears one of those charming out-door costumes so popular this season, a very bouffant, and banded their full length with ribbons. Lace insertion is at the bottom ture, revers and skirt trimming being in sometion and the gloves are dark gray.

And speaking of jet nails it is wenderful how medish they are. You see them everywhere on

modish they are. You see them everywhere on dresses, mantles and hats. Although rather choose from for summer dresses, such as organheavy they look very pretty on yellow or dies, cretonnes, taffetalines, jaconets, ganzes white straw hats.

One of the most striking costumes which I the woman of taste. saw at the races was made up of a black foulard For a morning seaside costume nothing could



A PLEASING OUTDO > 1 COSTUME. fou will find another very pleasing, if some



We often hear the question asked: Can a oung woman afford to despise the prevailing nodes and set up a fashion of her own? My idea is that it all depends upon the girl. The Parisian woman—supposed to be the most fashionable woman in the world—is never a

collar, flaring boldly away from her slende

pipe-stemmy neck. Vanity often leads a woman to affect a style of her own, a very pardonable vanity, too, when she is thus enabled to make

dancing. True, she is somewhat of an anach-ronism in her fall skirts, plain bodice and

style of her own in arranging her hair.

My last illustration sets forth the methetic
miss whose cheeks are guiltless of rice powder

and whose gowns are usually her own creation She would as soon think of piercing her deli

There used to be a curious character named

Vellet down in Fulton county, Ind. He was

ometimes will, and the assessor came around

in the spring and missed him.
"What was the matter with him?" asked the

it said a man didn't dast eat meat till the sign of the virgm. And Vellet says to me: 'My God! I can't go without meat till next September,' says be. And I li be darned if he didn't lay down and die. I feel mighty bad about it, for

he always paid his debts in the sign of the crab, and he owed me \$18."

A man went into a crowded store to buy som stockings for his wife. "I want striped ones,"

One Advantage of Banking. From the New York Weekly.

George-"I say, Jack, change me a five, won'

FREAKS IN PLANTS.

Wonders That May Be Seen in the

fashionable woman in the world—is never a slavish devotee to prevailing modes. If she has a long thin neck she is very careful to have her dresses made with straight high collars and not to accentuate her defect by wearing a Medici National Botanic Garden. FLOWERS THAT TRAP BUGS.

> A New Kind of Vegetable Whisky Shop That Captures and Ests Frogs-Other Plants
> With Carnivorous Tastes-Insects Used As
> Servants-Imitative Orchids-The Cacti.
>
> the stems of which are fined with a line white pith. This pith is cut by the Chinese into thin strips and is called "rice paper." Bodies of the dead suspended within hollows of the "baobab" tree that grows in Africa are transformed into mummies for all eternity without

A NEW SPECIES OF VEGETABLE further process of embalment. On the elevated barren plains west of the Volga grows a plant curiosities at the Botanical Garden. The liquor it distills in the pitchershaped receptacles that hang from its stems is especially liked by frogs, which hop into these traps for the purpose of drinking it. Although the sweetish fluid is a powerful intoxicant the batrachian customer, however wildly overstimulated, would certainly jump out again

formed into mummies for all eternity without further process of embalment. On the elevated barren plains west of the Volga grows a plant closely resembling a lamb, which was gail by travelers of old to bend from the stalk upon which it could turn and feed upon the herbage about it, but when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied, though its death when the grass died it perished from hunger. The likeness referred to is not to be denied upon the herbage about it, but town College, as it was called for many years, but now raised to the dignity of a universit that of its frequenter, and is thus supported. This species is tropical and has to be kept in the green house devoted to plants of the equa-torial belt. Naturally there are no frogs in the conservatory, and so Superintendent Smith is obliged to feed this eccentric vegetable with raw meat chopped fine, on which it thrives excellently. For lack of insects likewise he supplies with the same artificial sustenance the other sorts of whisky shops that find in bugs of various descriptions their chosen prev. They will all eat beef, although each variety seems to have in nature its particular line of customers, one capturing cockroaches, another ants, and so on. Doubtless they all could live on any animal food, but there seems to be a on any animal 100d, but there seems to be a difference of taste among the insects to the liquors. One species will only touch the drink served by a certain representative of this carnivorous plant family; another selects by preference a different brew, and so on. Thus but one sort of bug is ordinarily found in each set of pitchers, these designed for the secset of pitchers, those designed for the ac-commodation of large beetles and cockroaches being as big as small shoes. It is very curious to cut open one of these vessels after it has be-come withered and dead, being merely formed come withered and dead, being merely formed at one end of the leaf, and to find what a woulderful collection of victims it has gathered in and not finally digested, often numbering many hundreds, if the prev is small. The whole structure of each trap is beyond measure curious, the inner surface of some coated with little bristles that project downward and prevent the guest so hospitably received from walking out again. This is particularly a feature of what the superintendent calls the vegetable lager beer saloons, which prepare a liquor of much less intoxicating quality in tall chaliceshaped vessels instead of pitchers, depending upon drowning their customers, rather than upon drowning their customers, rather than upon making them so drunk that they cannot get away. A deplorable thing it seems, by the way, to find such bad habits prevalent among bugs, the opinion having been always held that only man, the most noble of animals, had a right to indulge in vices to the elaboration and invention of which he has given so much

So far as can be ascertained no analysis has

ever been made of the liquors dispensed by ture, revers and skirt trimming being in somewhat darker faille with jet nails. The bonnet is trimmed with pale yellow veivet ribbon and likes of the valley upon a pale gray silk foundation and the gloves are dark gray. these vegetable gin mills, chiefly owing to the contain a large proportion of alcohol. Persons hard up for stimulants have often achieved a maximum of intexication by swallowing the contents of a few of the pitchers, which sometimes hold more than a quarter of a pint each. without bothering about the insects in the fluid. Why may it not be that from this origin the A manye capote with jet embroidery and thite sattin strings struck me as being exemply stylish.

With open work borders and saturate mousetines. But these materials must be richly and elegantly trimmed, and made up with that expensely stylish.

With open work borders and saturate mousetines. But these materials must be richly and elegantly trimmed, and made up with that expensely trimmed, and made up with the continuous properties of the tropical tramp, who, while quisite sense of becomingness which bespeaks purely travels, can literally place to the continuous properties. term "bug juice" is derived? How appropri-ately is such a beverage adapted to the conpluck his drinks by the wayside!

A lawn tennis suit is absolutely necessary for a young girl's summer outfit, though she never handles a racket. Choose a light-colored zephyr, plain for the blouse and with flower figures for the skirt, which you make without liming, gathering it at the waist, but taking care to bunch most of the pleast, at the lack.

This "butcher plant," which grows nowhere

care to bunch most of the pleats at the back. In the world save in the vicinity of Wilmington, The border of the skirt is either white and red N. C., suffers for its carnivorous habits, being sto fail over the fancy symmastic belt. The sleeves are leg-of-mutton, with cuffs of the same stuff as the collar. The jockey cap is likewise of the same striped stuff. This suit may also be made up very tastefully in word crepon, with a flower figure either in white or pink. The skirt is then crnamented with these trains to a similar satisfactorily. Then the trap turns from green to brown and dies, like any leaf, other fresh ones developing meanwhile to take up the work of gobbling. After all, the greedy regetable is not nearly so bad as the "cruei plant," as it is called, whose while to take up the work of gobbling. After wool crepon, with a flower figure either in white or pink. The skirt is then ornamented with three triple rows of velvet ribbon, collar, cuffs and plastron also being ornamented in the same way. You may choose black velvet or of the color of the flower design.

A Shave of the Zodiac.

From the Chicago Heraid.

There used to be a curious character panel.

ceive, is situated in the rootlet, which knows so well always what path to pursue through the soil in search of water.

ever sat on the banks of Eel river and angled for bass. He planted his corn in the dark of the moon and laid rail fence in the light. He sheared his sheep when the "sign" was in the head and laid bare his own neck from the winter's growth of beard when the zodiac pointed to Taurus. He shingled his bare in the moon's first constitution. Plants even employ insects as their servants, his seed corn when Cancer was king. He wouldn't ride behind a horse that hadn't been broken in the sign of the reins, and when Scorpio ruled he considered a secret safe. There was nothing on earth he didn't believe could be properly done in the signs, and nothing that didn't threaten destruction if the signs were disregarded.

He had a neighbor named Isaac Brown, a great joker, who grew rich in spite of the fact that he paid no more attention to the signs, which were so large a part of Vellet's economy, than he did to the color of the clouds at midnight. Finally Vellet died, as eccentric men

stigma. Thus is accomplished the marriage of the flowers.

But the bee is the cupid of the vegetable world, to whom is assigned most of this marrying and giving in marriage among the blossoms. There is one kind of orchid that depends altogether for the continuance of its species upon fights among bees. To a moral delinquency on their part it may be said to owe its survival entirely. The petals of each of its flowers are so bent as to form a sort of little tunnel, and to get at the honey a been must go in at one end or the other. If nothing interferes it will never come in contact with any of the pollen, but now and then it

and car fare in my pocket. Fact is, I don't carry money loose in my pockets any more. I put it in the bank and pay by check."
"I don't care to bother with checks. I always

MR. RIGGS' GENEROSITY

set off it explodes with a loud report. The familiar "Brazil nut" grows in hard spherical pods, each of which coutains from eighteen to twenty-four of the triangular seeds that come to market. So beautifully are they packed by nature that no man yet has ever been able to put them back in their receptacle after once they have been taken out. In South America also there is a "cow tree," which gives milk that is shown by chemical analysis to be of almost exactly the same composition as that of the cow, which it resembles to perfection in appearance and quality, tasting like sweet cream. Deep in the swamps and forests of the Island of Formosa grows a plant the stems of which are filled with a fine white pith. This pith is cut by the Chinese into thin The Handsome Library Hall He Has Given to Georgetown University.

A FITTING HOME FOR BOOKS.

e Rare Volumes in the Collection of Interesting Information Culled From a Newspaper Published in This City by Col. Peter Force in 1825.

been removed. The old library was the wonder and admiration of my boyhood, ing to escape is thrust through the body by them at every leap until presently he falls dead in the "liquid refreshment"—an appropriate object lesson to all intemperate creatures—whereupon the plant absorbs his substance, as the ordinary whisky shop consumes and was supposed to be ample for the tures—whereupon the plant absorbs his sub-stance, as the ordinary whisky shop consumes a certain basis of truth in the tale, which lies with the growth of the institution. Mr. Peltz in the fact that these upas trees grow in low volcanic valleys, rendered unwholesome by the when he designed the university building made sulphurous fumes escaping from crevices in the special provision for this great need, and in the impregnated with sulphuric acid that no fish can live in them. The tree's juice is very poisonous, but otherwise it is harmless pleted rendered delay in the preparation of the library almost indefinite. At the celebration of the centennial of the college Father Richards, the rector, appropried that it is a property of the college of the college father family, making some repairs to the college father family, making some repairs to the college father family, making some repairs to the college father family. Most strange and grotesque of the plants at the Botanic Garden are the cacti. They would appear to have been created by nature in a Francis Riggs had volunteered to provide the freakish and irresponsible mood. One might imagine them to properly belong in some other world than this, only half alive as they seem and assuming such extraordinary and even absurd forms. Certain naturalists have imagined that they must be relies of a yearsh. timagined that they must be relics of a vegeta-tion belonging to a period long prior to the development of the plant life familiar to the from the Spanish fer private distribution friends, as they were contemporaries in busi some rare manuscripts he had obtained relative to the early history of this country. present generation. Their characteristic spines, entitling them to the name of vegebrother of Mr. Riggs was a scholar and Mr. E. Francis Riggs is a gentleman of thorough scholarly attainments. This appropriate memorial is now finished, at a cost of \$27,000, and hedgehogs, accentuate their impossibiltable hedgehogs, accentuate their impossibility as contemporary species. The larger forms, some towering to fifty feet in height and other individuals weighing a ton or more, plentifully adorn the Mexican landscape, which in many parts obtain an aspect extremely weird from these astonishing growths. That country, in fact, contains three-fourths of the entire number of varieties known. Nature provides the cacti with spines a more beautiful library cannot be a more beautiful library cannot be found any-where. More elaborate there may be, but for where. More elaborate there may be, but for the purposes of a library, embellished with taste and skill, I do not think the Riggs library can be excelled. The plans for the execution of this work was submitted by Mr. Paul J. Peltz, the architect of the national congressional library. He proceeded with the work, and after some de-lars, incident at the congressional library. known. Nature provides the cacti with spines in order to save them from being eaten by animals. Horses are very fond of them and will frequently devour them, after kicking off the prickly surface with their hoofs.

There are few known plants which afford such beautiful examples of symmetrical structure as the "many illusia" groun of stell many. lays, incident to the prosecution of such an un-dertaking, after two years' labor it was com-

to time accumulating during the long years of ure as the "mammiliaria" group of cacti, many of which resemble exquisite pieces of mechan-ism finished with the utmost minuteness and the college's existence. A VAST HALL OF MAGNIFICENT DIMENSIONS. The library is a vast hall of magnificent dimensions, forty feet wide by sixty feet long surface being frosted over in geometrical pat-terns. Of them the celebrated botanist, Lindand thirty-two feet high from floor to ceiling. The center portion, or reading room, is open and unobstructed, affording a full view of the ley, said: "Gentle reader, hast thou ever seen in a display of fireworks a crowd of wheels all sixteen columnal aprights. Out from the cen-in motion at once, crossing each other in every ter of the library there are twelve alcove spaces, and these twelve spaces are subdivided into four stories, thus creating forty-eight alcoves. Staircases lead up and connect with these upper galleries. Above the top alcoves there is a cornice, which terminates with a glass ceiling. Two skylights supply the amplest light for all the upper alcoves, and the cight brea mindows distributed in the cight break mindows and the cight brea little herb, a plant so unlike all others that we would fain believe it the reanimated spirit of a hideous monsters whose bones alone remain to tell the history of their existence in the quarries of our sandstone, slate and clay."

It is from a species of cactus that cochineal is obtained, and for the purpose of gathering to shelves are of California redwood. In the cornice eight of the columnal uprights carry coats-of-arms, the Riggs family arms, the colfrom it the insects so valuable in commerce great estates are planted with it in the West Indies, Algeria, the Canary Islands and India. lege shield and the shield of the Society of national lege shield and the shield of the Society of national lege shield and the shield and coat of Meridian cornice eight of the columnal uprights carry coats-of-arms, the Riggs family arms, the college shield and the shield of the Society of Jesus, and the national shield and coat-of-arms with the motto, "E pluribus unum." The emblazoning or painting in heraldic colors has been done under the supervision of experts in the late admirat, for some interference with the local authorities at Porto Rico in violation of international law. A letter dated from Meridian Hill, where Commodore Porter resided, having built the old mansion of which but little remains, asked a suspension of which but little remains, asked a suspension of multiple onlines. The plants are set out in rows, trimmed to the height of four or five feet. In August or September of each year is the season for what is called the "rowing," when the field hands been done under the supervision of experts in been done under the supervision of experts in beraldry, the United States shield being kindly through his counsel, Gen. Walter Jones. attach to the cacti by means of thorns leaves covered with female bugs, which are thus left furnished by Mr. Sevellon H. Brown of the Dein order that they may produce their young. partment of State, an alumnus of the college

pleted, and now contains the collection of rare and valued works which has been from time

accuracy. Others might be imagined to have undergone a kind of crystallization, their whole

in motion at once, crossing each other in every direction, and canst thou fancy those wheels

arrested by some magic power, their rays re-tained, but their fires extinguished? Then

mayest thou conceive the curious beauty of this

race that flourished in former ages with those

tedious one, 70,000 being required to make a

gentleman a very disreputable appearance.

William in England.

ertainment of the German emperor and em-

tich, Baron Lucanus, Count Eulenberg, Baron

A UNIQUE SPECTACLE.

GREAT MILITARY DISPLAY.

von Marshall and Countess Brockdorff, they

sculptor, and the capitals by Mr. Moreau.

The charm of the whole is the exquisite decoration, which is a masterpiece of its kind, the tones so blended that, rich as are the finishings, they do not dazzie, but satisfy the ported.

The library has a shelf capacity for 109,600 books, and if the friends of the most surprising curiosities in this branch of the vegetable kingdom is the "Old artistic eye. The library has a shelf capacity for 109,600 books, and if the friends of the university will emulate the liberality of Mr. Man Cactus," which derives its name from the silvery white hairs that cover the upper part of its stem, giving it a peculiar resemblance to the hoary head of an aged man. The hairs are in reality soft, weak spines. When the plant are in reality soft, weak spines. When the plant are in reality soft, weak spines. When the plant are in reality soft, weak spines. When the plant are complished architect fully carried to completion by our own citizens. The iron work is by mental many a very discount of the many complete the hairs dingy and impart to the old mental work by Whyte Bros. the floor. well, sheet metal work by Whyte Pros., tile floor-ing by Haywood & Hutchinson, in all of which they have excelled. Through the princely generosity of Mr. E. Francis higgs as a tribute to the memory of his father and brother this venerable institution of learning is enabled to present to those who visit it one of the most commodious, as it is one of the most beautiful, repositories of books in the country. The Rev. press in England are now nearly completed. Mr. Mulvaney, the librarian, will be pleased to Attended by Gen. von Hahnke. Gen. von Wit- extend to all who visit the university a cordial welcome to the library. Too much praise can-not be bestowed on Mr. Peltz, whose study of this branch of his profession will be demon-strated in the great national library.

THE NATIONAL JOURNAL OF 1825. family. They will at once be esserted to Windsor, where several apartments have been prepared for them in the castle. The queen has deputed Maj. Gens. Sir John Macneill and Sir Henry Ewart and Col. the Hon. W. Carrington to attend them during their stay in England.

On the following Monday the queen, the kaiser and the kaiserin, the Prince and Princess of Wales. Prince and Princess of Wales. Prince and Princess Christian and town hall." The case was removed to Enjoying the beauty of this new home for cess of Wales, Prince and Princess Christian and other members of the royal family and the Duke and Duchess of Anhalt will attend the marriage of Prince Aribert and Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, which will take place at St. George's Chapel, and in the evening there will be a dipure party in the relace being that the corporation had sold all their rights to a Mr. Gillespie for \$10,000, who as-sumed all risks.

ing there will be a dinner party in the palace. On Wednesday, July 8, the royal visitors will attend Prince Christian's garden party at Cumberland Lodge, thence proceeding to London for the "command" performance at the Boyal Italian opera. Mr. Harris, the manager, in-tends this to be an unique spectacle, surpassing anything before seen at Covent Garden. The author of the charge, and refused to recognize him ever afterwards; and in the correspondence which Dr. Given showed me just before his death in New York, between himself and General Jackson, the old hero before joining the church in which he died, enumerating the enemies he had forgiven, said he forgave James Buchanan for having caused him to treat Mr. Clay with such injustice. with a symbolical character appropriate to the event.

Thus, the opening item will most likely be the first act of "Lohengrin." which includes a welcome to the German king on a visit to foreign shores, while the concluding selection will probably be the last act of "Die Meistersinger," typifying the crowning and glorification of German art. Tickets, despite the high prices, are already at a premium.

On Thursday, the 9th, their imperial majesties will hear the "Golden Legend" at the Albert Hall, as already announced. The 10th will be devoted to the visit to the Guild Hall. The queen will not accompany her guests on this occasion, her desire being that the reception shall be entirely in honor of their imperial majesties. The Prince and Princess of Wales will, however, probably be present.

The news from England contained in the Journal of that year announces the acquittal of

Journal of that year announces the acquittal of Warren Hastings and the defeat of the Catholic emancipation bill.

The May ball of Lewis Carusi is advertised to commence at 7:30 o'clock. How long before that Mr. Carusi had been teaching dancing in the building known as Carusi's Saloon I do not know, but he surely continued there up to my manhood and long after.

A letter appears addressed to the editor from John Clevis Symmes, advocating an expedition to solve the question of an open sea flowing into the globe at the south arctic pole, known as "Symmes" Hole."

An address of Bolivar announcing his triumph. Mr. and Mrs. Bonfils advertise a school at the corner of 12th and F, Dr. Lovel's house, now occupied by the large commercial

ATTRACTIVE HOMES. It May Restore Him to the Leaders!
Religious Ceremony Probable. scizure and sale of the books of the "Historical Society of New York" for a debt of \$7,000, and an urgent appeal is made to prevent the sale.

ADVERTISEMENTS THEN AND NOW.

Gen. Weightman was then mayor of Washing-

ton, and I find the names of Jesse Brown, Richard Wallach, Andrew Coyle, Walker Clarke,

Peter Lenox and other commissioners for im-provements. These names linger on the memory

extensive learning and universally esteemed

named Raphael Jones, as he said his family, making some repairs to the family vault, found in it a coffin with that name upon

it and none of them could remember any rela-

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

advancement and upon which he delivered several speeches in advocating the measures of

inal proprietor of the National Intelligence

son, and a military gun hornpipe, in the character of a Washington Guard (Mr. Seaton's

ccupied with an account of the presentation by the state of Virginia of a sword to Gen.

Scott at the state capitol with imposing parade and ceremonies, and the trial of Commodore David Porter, the father of the late admiral,

There were innumerable lotteries in those days, and lates & McIntire, who were suc-

the Object of a Lawsuit, Now Unknown.

Higbee is again brought into the supreme

court of New York. This . " ersy grows out of a claim to a volume of original letters

and papers written by Gen. George Washing-

ton to Col. Tobias Lear, who was for many years the general's private secretary. Col. Lear died intestate and the letters passed tohis

widow. A posthumous child, Louisa, who married Wilson Eyre, in 1856, was the sole heir and next

cember, 1855, the widow, Lela, had re-tained possession of the papers in controversy. During her illness the defendant, Mrs. Higbee, took them in custody, and the defendants have since retained them. The defendants claim the

The reporter of the supreme court of New York as an introduction makes the following

actor of a Washington Guard (Mr. Seaton' company), by Miss Hathwell.

Over a column in the National Journal is

The advertisements in the New York paper are announced from the New York Gazette for Some Hints in the Matter of Summer the last seven days to be, of the whole city press, 1,115, of which the Gazelle claims the largest number, 213, and publishes from the London Times, the number in one day, 650 advertisements; making, as they say, \$1,300. How does this compare with the advertising of the present day and especially of The Evening Star?

Gen. Weightman was then many of Washing Gardening.

They Will Grow Rapidly With Only a Mod-Warm Days at Home or in the Country.

of those to whom they are almost legendary. Gen. Cass, it is announced, has left the District for the far west to make treaties with the In-NEVER HAS OUR CITY LOOKED for the far west to make treaties with the Indians. The names of the visitors to West Point are published officially and among them Mr. Van Buren, Rev. and Prof. Edward Everitt, George Bancroft, Rev. Obediah Brown of Washington, John T. Skinner, Gen. Hugh Mercer, John Forsyth and Rev. Dr. Dewey. Proposals for the building of the Coof year. The frequent rains have made all shrubs and plants grow luxuriantly, and whoever has space for such things must enjoy seeing them thrive as they have of late. Where lumbian Museum is advertised, with Peter Lenox, John P. Ingle and Hanson Gassaway as no room exists for anything like a lawn or commissioners. I cannot recall that museum.

If it was built it has entirely escaped my momory. The only museum I remember was Pauley's, and that I think was in a wooden balcony to fill it is remarkable what a pretty showing one may be a lawle or anything fixe a lawle or window sill if nothing better offers, and with a balcony to fill it is remarkable what a pretty showing one may be a lawle or a lawle or anything fixe a lawle or window sill if nothing better offers, and with a balcony to fill it is remarkable what a pretty showing one may be a lawle or anything fixe a lawle or anything fi Panley s, and that I think was in a wooden building on the reservation on 13th street, built by Mr. Vanderlyn, the painter of the embarkation of the l'uritans in the rotunda of the Capitol for a panorams. At this early day the project of a canal to connect the project of a canal to connect the project of a canal to connect the was being well watered, they will grow astonishingly fast, and well repay the very little care they require. showing one may have with just potted and well repay the very little care they require. discussed in Europe, and a movement for a joint survey was inaugurated. One of the most All the foliage plants, palms, ferns and half a conspicuous merchants at that, time and for years before was Mr. Raphael Jones. He was dozen kinds, in fact, do well on a balcony. I the only Hebrew in the city, and a man of very He was a daily visitor to the office of the National Intelligencer and a friend of Ms. Gales, who regarded him as a very extraordin-

RAPIDLY GROWING PLANTS. The most noticeable plant is a fern, which was taken from the woods some weeks ago and planted in an ornamental jar. The giaze on such jars is said not to suit most plants if set directle in them, instead of being in an inner red clay pot. Certainly nothing could be more satisfactory or rapid than the growth of this fern, however, for in addition to the big graceful leaves already on it when it left its forest home, several new There are several advertisements inviting proposals for building sections of the national up in these few weeks, the tallest being thirty inches high already and still spreading higher. OTHER WILD FERNS AND VINES.

it does not rain they are showered twice daily,

as potted plants dry so quickly.

There are two or three other wild ferns in internal improvements by the general govern-ment. The Chesapeake and Ohio canal was then being pushed, and the commissioners were Samuel Harrison Smith, the president of the branch Bank of the United States and the origwith the green house plants, all different and growing well. The little green watering pot and tiny spade, trowel and rake which come in sets for window gardening make it fascinating work, too, to cater to the needs of such a little greenery. In each outer angle of the balcony rail of which I speak an iron bracket with rim to Anthony C. Casanove of Alexandria and Clem-ent Smith of Georgetown.

On the 30th June, 1825, the theater, then on hold a flower pot is put, and here are vines drooping in their natural gracefulness, while On the 30th June, 1825, the theater, then on Louisiana avenue near 6th street, was opened for a brief season with the grand spectacular and musical drama of "Der Freyschutz," with selections from grand opera. The prices of admission being: Boxes, 81: pit, 50 cents. The management was under Mr. Joseph Jefferson, sr., and subsequently I find a bill announcing the comic duet of "Polly Hopkins." Master Thompkins, Mr. Jefferson, sr., Polly Hopkins, Mr. J. Jefferson, and the bill for the celebration of the Fourth of July. 1825. was the fairy spectacle all the other jars are set on the floor of the balcony, which is almost on a level of the window sill, and an arm outstretched from the window can minister to all their wants and rearrange them at pleasure. There are novelties in the way of placing and combining cut flowers which once would have looked odd enough as a choice, though necessity might have suggested some of the effects. Fourth of July, 1825, was the fairy spectacle of "Cherry and Fairstar," the scenery painted by Mr. J. Jefferson, the father of the present Joseph Jefferson; "Sailors' Hornpipe," by Mr. Durang; "Home, Sweet Home," from the opera of "Clari, the Maid of Milan," by Mrs. Andergon and a military gua hornpipe in the dark

STONE JARS FOR DECORATION. Indeed, the necessity which is the mother of invention has been more than once the originator of what has quickly been appropriated inator of what has quickly been appropriated by those whom no necessity binds, and so it probably comes about that at Lenox this year it is said that common stone jars for household use have been made into decorative objects for the piazzas of the beautiful summer homes and are kept filled with fresh field flowers or the larger garden flowers, like peomics. Such masses of any one flower as would be necessary to fill one of these "crocks" are lovely to see anywhere and must be ornamental. Certainly a jar filled with such clover as I picked lately in the country near here would be simply charming. It grew on the edge of some woods and seemed fully twice as edge of some woods and seemed fully twice as large as any I had ever seen before, and the stems were as long as the blossoms were large, and the color was deeper, too, for the partial shade in which it grew.

A PRETTY SUMMER COUNTERPANE.

much used. In winter a colored fancy cover is put on it, but now something light in weight and washable was wanted. One of the new French dining spreads was bought, which only french dining spreads was bought, which only comes in one size, I believe, that for a three-quarter bed. These spreads are a little different from the Allendale and rather prettier, having a center of quite fine dimity stripes, with a border all around of stripes of graduated widths. This spread was laid on the bed and a small corner cut out to accommodate each leg at the foot of the bed and a strip cat off at at the foot of the bed and a strip cat off at small corner cut out to accommodate each leg at the foot of the bed and a strip cut off at each side so that the spread just came over the edge on sides and foot, while a half yard nearly was cut off at the top. Then a wide ruffe or valance of dimity in the usual cordlike stripe was gathered and sewed on to sides and across the foot. This makes a simple, cool looking, light and pretty spread at little cost, the dimity spread being inexpensive like the Allendrates on popular for summer use. The strips that were cut from the sides had one selvedge, the other side was hemmed, and these were cut the cutting at the foot and tied in bows to hold

it together around the legs. BOOK COVERS AND PILLOWS. Book covers and pillows or cushions are both things that are being made for gifts just now more than anything else. Friends departing on their summer outings appreciate a little remembrance of this kind, and both can be made without much expenditure of time or labor—two good things to economize. A pretty book cover of simple design has been made of dull olive green satin with four-leaved clovers a referee, who reported in favor of the plainting, from which the defendant appeals. The appellants contend that the writer has property in his letters. The respondents, on the other hand, insist that the receiver of the letters has a right to their possession against the world and has a property in them, the only limitation being the rights of the writer to publish and to restrain the publication of them by the receiver or others. The decision was reserved.

The reporter of the supreme court of New

of the receiver's administrator. And not being assets they cannot be sold by him in the course of administration to pay debts. Where letters were at the time of the re-ceiver's death in his house, and they remained thereafter during the life of his widow in her possession, she having the custody of the same, and exercising acts of ownership over them for a period of forty years, with the knowledge and assent of B. (Lear), the only son and heir of the receiver, it was hadd that as explicit. letters under a sale thereof made by the administrator of the receiver, acquired no title to the same by their purchase, because the administrator had no authority to sell them.

Held farther, that the defendants being law-

EFFECT OF PARNELL'S MARRIAGE.

Mr. Parnell, during an interview at Brighton yesterday upon his marriage to Mrs. O'Shea, said that he found it impossible to procure a marriage license for any country church, and in order to prevent delay he thought it less to FERNS AND BALCONY PLANTS office at Steyning, near Brighton. Mr. Parnell added that the church ceremony would be celebrated in London so soon as he and Mrs. Parnell were able to put in a fortnight's residence erate Amount of Attention-Embroidery there. This would probably be after the elec-Work That is kasily Done During the Long, tions at Carlow for a successor in parliament to the late O'Gorman Mahon. Mr. Parnell also, referring to the religious ceremony, which is to take place in London, said that even in this

Written for The Evening Star.

EVER HAS OUR CITY LOOKED greener or prettier than now at this time added with a smile. Asked if he intended to take an active part in asked it he intended to take an active part in the Carlow election, Mr. Parnell replied: "I shall certainly go to Carlow. In fact, I start tomorrow night if I can possibly manage to do so. I am confident that we shall win."

This election, it may be stated, is the only election since the CVI. election since the O'Shea divorce proceedings which Mr. Parnell has had a charge of winning He will take Mrs. Parnell with him to Carlow he can possibly do so, but Mrs. Parnell is known to be a bad sailor, and on the other hand she is

compelled to remain near her lawyers owing to the coming trial of the will suit in which she and her brothers are interested in respect to the Eltham property.

Mr. Parnell intends in the future to devote special attention to the Irish industrial ques-tion, in which he is more interested than it any other question at present. Recently Mr. dozen kinds, in fact, do well on a balcony. I have seen one filled with a varied collection, which has already so early in the season given any amount of pleasure to the one who daily sits by the wide window which opens onto the balcony. The almost rank growth of the plants shows that the situation is favorable, and when it does not rain they are showered twice daily.

HIS TRIP TO AMERICA. In conclusion Mr. Parnell said that he intends, if possible, to visit the United States during the coming Autumn, being of the opinion that the sentiment of the Irish and Irish-Americans on the other side of the Atlantic is in his favor. Consequently, Mr. Parnell will try to attend the Irish national convention to be held at Baltimore, Md., during the fall. When Mr. Parnell was asked what he thought When Mr. Parnell was naked what he thought would be the political effect of his marriage to Mrs. O'Shea he said that he had not given that question a thought and that he did not intend to think of what the effect of his marriage would be. He and his wife, Mr. Parnell explained, were perfectly happy, and he was now experiencing greater happiness than ever previously during the entire course of his life.

The reporter with whom Mr. Parnell had this interview adds: "I never saw Mr. Parnell in a interview adds: "I never saw Mr. Parnell in a more healthy condition or in better spirits."

EXPECTS TO BE LEADER AGAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell entertained come friends Thursday evening at Walsingham Terrace and received yesterday several intimates. Mr. Parnell has sent greetings to a number of adherents in the house of commons expressing pleasure that the prolonged period of suspense is over and thanking them for their steadfast friendship during his troubles. He writes under an apparent conviction that his marriage will rapidly enable him to be reinstated as Irish leader in parliament. A strong impression in the same direction prevails in the house of commons in spite of the knowledge of the fact that the Catholic clergy will not accept the marriage as condoning his offense. English liberals are ready to hall him as a man doing his best to atome for his fault. his best to atone for his fault.

Parnellites did not have to sound the opinion of members on the marriage. From every side congratulations poured upon them unsolicited on their chief's moral rehabilitation. Friends in the house of commons have sent to Brighton an invitation to Mr. Parnell to make an early appearance in the house of commons, when his re-entree is likely to be greeted with cheers. If the feeling in parliament reflects the sentiment of the country the marriage will become a big political event. No immediate restoration of confidence between Parnell and the liberal leaders is negative. the liberal leaders is possible, nor is it ble that the faction feud will end with opposition from some of his now irreconcila-ble enemies, but the marriage has deprived his foes of one of their most potent wea attack. His moral position assured, restoration, it is generally believed, bo

matter of time indicate that after a period of seclusion it is their intention to enlarge their social life Mrs. Parnell talks of leaving Brighton and

of affairs more intimately than any

It can be predicted with certainty that under her open guidance Mr. Parnell will immedi-ately modify his tactics. In the fight with the McCarthyites reconciliation will be the match-word. The first contest, Carlow, will be fought word. The first contest, Carlow, will be fought on the Parnellite side with greater attention to personal amenities. A letter from Mr. E. Dwyer Gray indicates this change. He renews his appeal for a reconciliation and urges that the Carlow contest be fought on both sides in such a way as will not be used hereafter as an argument regiment against the creative result. such a way as will not be used hereafter as an argument against the capacity of Irishmen to adjust their own domestic and national affairs. Mr. McCarthy has practically withdrawn from the leadership of his party. He suffers from an internal complaint, which developed years ago, but which was after a time subdued. The trouble reappeared recently through an attack of influenza. Mr. McCarthy tried to recruit at Bournemouth, and his physicians warning him to avoid excitement, he insimated to his party that he would be unable to continue as chairman. He consented, however, nominally to retain the chairmanship until the leadership is settled on the liberation of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien.

O'Brien. A Baltimore dispatch says: A clergyman eminent in the councils of the American Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea: "It is announced that a second religious marriage will take place in London immediately so as to satisfy Catholics." The gentleman referred to said that he had

already read the paragraph, and added significant words: "The statement is meaningless, inasm no series of subsequent ceremonies could render valid the marriage of Mr. Parnell, which was invalidly contracted according to the teachings and practices of the Catholic church.

DRIVEN MAD BY A THEORY.

A special dispatch from New Haven cays:
The theory of Lieut. C. A. L. Totten that the
world will end within the present decade has
already taken root with a disastrous result.
Today the Rev. Frank L. Stevens, who has
been taking a post-graduate course at the Yale
Divinity School, was committed to the Hartford Invene Retreat a hopeless manifes

Mr. Stevens was the most brilliant man in his